

The People

London Edition

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1940

No. 3058 59th Year

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

Registered at the G.P.O.
as a Newspaper.

2D.

Germans Hurl Seven Armoured Divisions Into The Biggest Battle Of All Time, 50 Miles

From Paris

NAZIS LAUNCH VAST NEW ATTACK

By Our Military Correspondent

THE BIGGEST BATTLE OF ALL TIME, INTO WHICH THE GERMANS HAVE HURLED SEVEN ARMOURED DIVISIONS AND TWENTY FRESH INFANTRY DIVISIONS WAS RAGING LAST NIGHT ON A 60-MILE FRONT BETWEEN AUMALE, 20 MILES SOUTH OF ABBEVILLE AND NOYON, 27 MILES SOUTH OF PERONNE.

Because of the fierceness and intensity of this new offensive the French, it was revealed last night, have begun a withdrawal movement.

This new attack, described in Paris military circles as "formidable," is said to be "the biggest battle of the war and of all time."

Without regard to cost and casualties, Hitler has flung into the attack enormous quantities of tanks and men and is driving them forward without taking count of the huge losses they are suffering.

To the forces already engaged in the area between the sea and Chemin-des-Dames, which include seven tank divisions, 20 fresh German infantry divisions have been added.

IT SEEMS THAT INTO THIS GIGANTIC PUSH HITLER HAS PUT ALL HIS AVAILABLE POWER AND THAT THE VITAL BATTLE OF FRANCE HAS REACHED ITS CULMINATING POINT. THE ATTACK IS THE MOST FORMIDABLE IN MILITARY HISTORY.

For violence and ferocity the present conflict puts the biggest battles of 1914-18 in the shade. On the whole front, some 94 miles long, nearly 4,000 tanks and nearly half a million men went into the attack yesterday morning.

WITHERING FIRE

German soldiers are marching shoulder to shoulder, it is stated in well-informed military quarters.

They are apparently intoxicated by the danger they are facing as they march into the withering fire of French machine-guns and cannon.

In this manner the Germans debouched at dawn yesterday morning from the region south of Amiens and from Roye, about 15 miles north-west of Noyon, French troops having evacuated their supporting points on Friday evening.

The Germans came up against new positions between Aumale and Noyon and flanked on the left by the course of the Bresle River—"one kilometre of marsh between two steep banks"—and on the right by the course of the Oise.

ENORMOUS LOSSES

The Germans have met with a fierce resistance. Their losses have been enormous, not only by reason of the point-blank fire of automatic arms into these masses of humanity, but also by reason of the massed intervention of the British and French air forces.

IN THESE GRAVE HOURS THE ALLIED AIRMEN HAVE LITERALLY DOMINATED THE BATTLEFIELD, OPERATING AT AN ALTITUDE OF SOME 65 FEET, MACHINE-GUNNING THE ATTACKING INFANTRY, ASSAILED THE TANKS WITH THEIR CANNON, AND DROPPING BOMBS ON THE COLUMNS.

In spite of their numerical inferiority the French troops have not hesitated to leave their entrenched strong points to free their positions by short and terrible counter-attacks.

By the end of the afternoon, faced by the veritable flow of the German forces, the Command gave the order to fall back. THIS WAS CARRIED OUT IN PERFECT ORDER, AND ALTHOUGH THE GERMANS SECURED AN ADVANCE, THEY HAVE NOT BROKEN THROUGH.

A furious German offensive has also been launched on the Aisne, with equally numerous fresh divisions and many tanks. The violence of the fighting has been as terrible as that between the Bresle and the Oise.

One refugee said that he watched three British fighters bring down two large air transports in flames. "And those," he added, "weren't the only ones."—Reuter.

MERCHANT CRUISER IS SUNK

AN OFFICIAL ADMIRALTY COMMUNIQUE LAST NIGHT ANNOUNCED THAT H.M.S. CARINTHIA (CAPT. J. F. B. BARRETT, R.N.), A MERCHANT CRUISER, WAS TORPEDOED BY A U-BOAT AND SUBSEQUENTLY SANK.

Two officers and two ratings lost their lives when the ship was hit. The next of kin have been informed.

The remainder of the officers and ship's company have been saved.

Before being taken over by the Admiralty and armed as an auxiliary cruiser the Carinthia was a Cunard-White Star liner, well known to trans-Atlantic passengers and also to thousands of people who have cruised aboard her.

A liner of 20,277 tons, she was built in 1928 by Vickers, Ltd., at Barrow. In peacetime she had a crew of 405.

RUMANIA'S WAR CHIEF

Bukares, Saturday.

For the first time in the history

of Rumania, a Commander-in-Chief of the Army has been appointed in peace time. He is General Iailevich.

10-MILES PUSH ON NARVIK LINE

Stockholm, Saturday. ALLIED forces driving the Germans from Narvik towards the Swedish frontier bombarded the enemy with mountain guns and captured Sildvik tunnel and railway station, 10 miles from Narvik.

The Germans now hold only

the Hundal tunnel, says a dispatch to the Stockholm "Aftonbladet."

Refugees, permitted by the Germans to cross the Swedish border, say that British planes have bombed the German positions and attacked troop transport planes.

One refugee said that he watched three British fighters bring down two large air transports in flames.

"And those," he added, "weren't the only ones."—Reuter.

(CONTINUED IN BACK PAGE)

Can't You
See I'm Busy.—
ARE YOU?



Allied Sea Power Greater

Navy Gets More Ships

IT WAS OFFICIALLY STATED YESTERDAY THAT THE BALANCE OF NAVAL STRENGTH IN FAVOUR OF THE ALLIES IS NOW FAR GREATER THAN AT THE OUTBREAK OF WAR. THE GERMAN NAVY, ON THE OTHER HAND, HAS SUFFERED THE DESTRUCTION OF A HIGH PROPORTION OF ITS EFFECTIVES.

The contrast between German naval weakness and the great and growing strength of the Allied Navies has apparently alarmed the German High Command.

This anxiety is shown by the German efforts to convince neutral opinion, by the constant issue of groundless claims of naval sinkings, that German air power has achieved a spectacular ascendancy over British sea power.

The Admiralty emphasised yesterday that all losses of the Royal Navy have been, and will continue to be, announced without delay, subject to the humanitarian policy of disclosure; whenever possible, that the next of kin of casualties are informed before a public announcement is made.

Here is a comparative table of pre-war strength of British Empire Navies and losses suffered:

Pre-war.	Sunk.
15 Battleships	1
7 Aircraft Carriers	1
62 Cruisers	2
135 Destroyers	1
88 Submarines	8
88 Minesweepers, patrol ships, sloops and gunboats	6

In addition to reinforcements of warships of all classes except battleships, the Navy has been strengthened by more than 50 armed merchant cruisers, of which two have now been lost, and more than 1,500 minor war vessels and auxiliary craft, of which 58 have been lost.

During the next few months the Royal Navy will undergo a large increase in strength, comprising every category of warship from battleships to motor torpedo boats and every large number of auxiliary craft.

Nearly a million tons of warships are building in British shipyards.

SQUADRON DREW LOTS TO ATTACK VITAL BRIDGE

Two Missing R.A.F. Men Awarded V.C.

A TWENTY-TWO-YEARS-OLD PILOT AND A TWENTY-SIX-YEARS-OLD OBSERVER, WHO LED A FORMATION OF FIVE BOMBERS IN THE MOST DARING R.A.F. RAID OF THE WAR, HAVE BEEN AWARDED THE VICTORIA CROSS "IN RECOGNITION OF MOST CONSPICUOUS GALLANTRY."

The fliers are:—

Flying Officer Donald Edward Garland and Sergeant Thomas Gray.

But, when the awards were announced yesterday, it was revealed that both men have been posted missing.

They did not return from their mission.

Here is the story of the raid which won them the award, as told in Air Ministry bulletins:—

All the bridges over the Albert Canal had been blown up, except one.

Enemy tanks, armoured units, stores, petrol, ammunition—everything came over that one bridge.

Eight attacks were made by our bombers. The river banks were shattered by high explosives, but no direct hit was scored.

DREW LOTS

At the R.A.F. squadron headquarters the commanding officer told his pilots that the bridge must be destroyed at all costs. Then he called for volunteers.

The pilots stepped forward as one man.

So they wrote their names on slips of paper, put them in a hat, and drew lots. Five crews were chosen.

Flying Officer Garland was the pilot and Sergeant Gray was the observer of the leading aircraft.

As had been expected, exceptionally intense machine-grenade and aircraft fire were encountered.

Moreover, the bridge area was heavily protected by enemy fighters.

In spite of this, the formation successfully delivered a dive bombing attack from the lowest practicable altitude.

ONE RETURNED

Only one of the bombers returned.

The pilot of this aircraft reported that besides being subjected to extremely heavy anti-aircraft fire, through which they dived to attack the objective, our aircraft were also attacked by a large number of enemy fighters after they had released their bombs on the target.

"Much of the success of this vital operation must be attributed to the formation leader. Flying Officer Garland, and to the coolness and resource of Sergeant Gray, who in most difficult conditions navigated Flying Officer Garland's aircraft in such a manner that the whole formation was able successfully to attack the target in spite of subsequent heavy losses," says an Air Ministry bulletin.

Flying Officer Garland was born at Ballinacor, Wicklow, Eire, in June, 1918, and was educated at Cardinal Vaughan School, Kensington, from 1929 to 1935.

He entered the R.A.F. as pupil pilot in July, 1937, and became a Flying Officer last February.

His mother, Mrs. G. D. Lane, lives at Westwood-avenue, Ipswich.

MOTHER'S PRIDE

"I only trust that my boy is still alive and that he may know how proud we all are of him," Mrs. Lane said to "The People" last night.

"He made up his mind while still at school to join the Air Force, and nothing could stop him from his purpose. Four years ago he took a short-term commission in the R.A.F. There he had always been completely happy doing work he loved, and which was well worth doing."

Flying Officer Garland's father, the late Dr. P. J. Garland, C.M.G., served with distinction in the Boer War, and was mentioned in dispatches during the Ashanti Campaign.

(Continued in Back Page, Column Seven.)

Night Raids On Nazi Factories

FRENCH BOMB BERLIN

Paris, Saturday.

FRENCH NAVAL PLANES HAVE BOMBED FACTORIES NEAR BERLIN. THIS WAS MADE KNOWN BY THE FRENCH ADMIRALTY IN PARIS TODAY, WHICH STATED THAT IMPORTANT FACTORIES ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF BERLIN WERE BOMBED LAST NIGHT AND THAT ALL THE PLANES TAKING PART IN THE OPERATIONS RETURNED TO THEIR BASES.—B.U.P.

The German capital came off scot-free in the Great War, and this is the first time it has felt the direct effects of hostilities in the present struggle.

Indeed, Berlin has not felt the immediate effects of war since the Austrians and Russians plundered the city in 1760 during the Seven Years' War.

Napoleon entered Berlin as a conqueror in October, 1806, after crushing the Prussian armies at Jena and Auerstadt.

Last Monday German

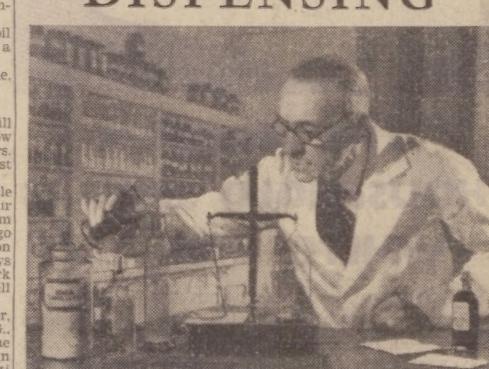
planes bombed Paris, causing considerable damage both in the centre of the city and the suburbs. Two hundred and fifty-four people were killed and 652 wounded.

The French Air Force immediately took what was described as "a partial reprisal" by bombing military objectives in Frankfurt-on-Main, Nuremberg and Munich.

In his broadcast speech on Thursday night, M. Reynaud, the French Prime Minister, referring to these reprisals, declared: "Each air raid on a French town will be answered by a similar manner in future."—Reuter.

BIG CASH CROSSWORD
PAGE EIGHT
TODAY'S RAD
PAGE NINE

DISPENSING



Take your prescriptions to

The
Boots
Chemists

More than 1,200 branches throughout Great Britain

More than 2,000 fully qualified chemists in those branches

MORE THAN 7,500,000 PRESCRIPTIONS DISPENSED LAST YEAR

BOOTS PURE DRUG CO. LTD.

LIFE SAVINGS FOR THE COUNTRY

M. JOSHUA RITSON, Labour M.P. for East Durham, has received by post a registered package containing 100 £1 notes, with an anonymous note saying:—

"Please give this to the Exchequer to help the war. It is money I have saved for our old age. My husband is sixty-one and I am fifty-eight, but now we will get the pensions increased and get them both together, and our country needs the money. . . . Best of luck to Old England."

M. Ritson says that he will hand over the gift to the Chancellor.

HITLER IS SHOWING WEALS

ALREADY streaks of shortage are spreading like weals across the economic body of Germany.

Mr. Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, in a broadcast last night gave this picture of Hitler's internal difficulties.

"My job," he said, "is to strangle Hitler's economy and buy up goods under his nose."

"Hitler's vast offensive is eating into his stocks at a tremendous rate and he can never replace them now."

You know, as our airmen and soldiers know, that with anything like equality of equipment in the air and on the ground, they can drive the Germans before them like chaff.

The present inequality of equipment is being put right by the magnificent efforts of the men in the workshops under the inspiring direction of those three thrusters—Herbert Morrison, Ernest Bevin and Lord Beaverbrook.

SILENT WAR

"The stocks that Hitler has stolen by his marauding expeditions in Denmark, Norway and the Low Countries are very small compared with his vast needs."

"Let us never forget the difficulties of Germany. They cannot hope to win a long war. In the long run, we shall get them down."

Mr. Dalton said that the economic war was a silent war that went unseen.

For the oil which Germany needed for planes, tanks, lorries, ships and submarines, she had to rely on imports from Russia and Rumania.

"We know," said Mr. Dalton, "that up to now, owing to difficulties of transport and the hard winter, these sources have proved very disappointing."

"In my task of starving Hitler of oil, I am magnificently aided by the Royal Air Force."

German rivers blazed with burning oil. British airmen more than 100 miles from the scene of the vast conflagrations saw the red glow in the sky. The Germans saw it, too.

"In Germany the strain begins to tell. Innumerable prohibitions and restrictions are enforced by an army of spies and policemen, and over all broods the darkening shadow of inflation."

"Victory for us may be distant, but it is sure."

DUKE OF WINDSOR STILL ON DUTY

It is officially announced by the Ministry of Information that there is no foundation for the report that the Duke of Windsor has resigned his military appointment.

He is paying a visit to French troops on the Italian border, and will shortly return to the headquarters of the mission to which he is attached.

STREETS MACHINE-GUNNED

HYDE PARK LIDO



The Lido by the Serpentine was a VERY popular place indeed yesterday.

Home Front Chiefs

THESE MEN ARE READY!

NEW APPOINTMENTS REFLECTING THE INCREASED IMPORTANCE OF HOME DEFENCE ARE ANNOUNCED BY THE WAR OFFICE.

It is pointed out that this growth of importance has introduced an operational as well as an administrative aspect into the duties of General Officers Commanding-in-Chief, Home Commands.

The new appointments are:

General Sir Robert Gordon-Finlayson to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Western Command, vice General Sir Henry H. Bartholomew.

Major-General H. C. B. Wemyss, to be Adjutant-General to the Forces with the acting rank of Lieutenant-General, vice General Sir Ronald F. Adam, Bt., to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Northern Command, vice General Sir William H. Bartholomew.

Major-General H. C. B. Wemyss, to be Adjutant-General to the Forces with the acting rank of Lieutenant-General, vice General Sir Ronald F. Adam, Bt., to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Northern Command, vice General Sir William H. Bartholomew.

Before his appointment as

Adjutant-General nearly a year ago, General Gordon-Finlayson was General Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the British Troops in Egypt.

Lieutenant-General Adam has recently been in command of a corps of the British Expeditionary Force.

The Western Command vacancy,

temporarily filled by the return from retirement of General Jackson, was created by the appointment of Lieutenant-General Haining as Vice-Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

RECEIVED BY KING

Sir Robert Gordon-Finlayson has been Adjutant-General since last June. During the Great War he was mentioned in despatches twice.

Sir Henry Jackson, who is sixty, held the Western Command from 1932 to 1939 and retired from the Army the month before the outbreak of war. He was reappointed to the Command a fortnight ago.

Sir Ronald Adam was an Army Corps Commander with the B.E.F. and on his return after the evacuation of Dunkirk was received by the King at Buckingham Palace. He stands high among the brains of the modern Army.

The new appointments are:

General Sir Robert Gordon-Finlayson to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Western Command, vice General Sir Henry H. Bartholomew.

Major-General H. C. B. Wemyss, to be Adjutant-General to the Forces with the acting rank of Lieutenant-General, vice General Sir Ronald F. Adam, Bt., to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Northern Command, vice General Sir William H. Bartholomew.

Major-General H. C. B. Wemyss, to be Adjutant-General to the Forces with the acting rank of Lieutenant-General, vice General Sir Ronald F. Adam, Bt., to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Northern Command, vice General Sir William H. Bartholomew.

Before his appointment as

Adjutant-General nearly a year ago, General Gordon-Finlayson was General Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the British Troops in Egypt.

Lieutenant-General Adam has recently been in command of a corps of the British Expeditionary Force.

The Western Command vacancy,

temporarily filled by the return from retirement of General Jackson, was created by the appointment of Lieutenant-General Haining as Vice-Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

RECEIVED BY KING

Sir Robert Gordon-Finlayson has been Adjutant-General since last June. During the Great War he was mentioned in despatches twice.

Sir Henry Jackson, who is sixty, held the Western Command from 1932 to 1939 and retired from the Army the month before the outbreak of war. He was reappointed to the Command a fortnight ago.

Sir Ronald Adam was an Army Corps Commander with the B.E.F. and on his return after the evacuation of Dunkirk was received by the King at Buckingham Palace. He stands high among the brains of the modern Army.

The new appointments are:

General Sir Robert Gordon-Finlayson to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Western Command, vice General Sir Henry H. Bartholomew.

Major-General H. C. B. Wemyss, to be Adjutant-General to the Forces with the acting rank of Lieutenant-General, vice General Sir Ronald F. Adam, Bt., to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Northern Command, vice General Sir William H. Bartholomew.

Major-General H. C. B. Wemyss, to be Adjutant-General to the Forces with the acting rank of Lieutenant-General, vice General Sir Ronald F. Adam, Bt., to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Northern Command, vice General Sir William H. Bartholomew.

Before his appointment as

Adjutant-General nearly a year ago, General Gordon-Finlayson was General Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the British Troops in Egypt.

Lieutenant-General Adam has recently been in command of a corps of the British Expeditionary Force.

The Western Command vacancy,

temporarily filled by the return from retirement of General Jackson, was created by the appointment of Lieutenant-General Haining as Vice-Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

RECEIVED BY KING

Sir Robert Gordon-Finlayson has been Adjutant-General since last June. During the Great War he was mentioned in despatches twice.

Sir Henry Jackson, who is sixty, held the Western Command from 1932 to 1939 and retired from the Army the month before the outbreak of war. He was reappointed to the Command a fortnight ago.

Sir Ronald Adam was an Army Corps Commander with the B.E.F. and on his return after the evacuation of Dunkirk was received by the King at Buckingham Palace. He stands high among the brains of the modern Army.

The new appointments are:

General Sir Robert Gordon-Finlayson to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Western Command, vice General Sir Henry H. Bartholomew.

Major-General H. C. B. Wemyss, to be Adjutant-General to the Forces with the acting rank of Lieutenant-General, vice General Sir Ronald F. Adam, Bt., to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Northern Command, vice General Sir William H. Bartholomew.

Major-General H. C. B. Wemyss, to be Adjutant-General to the Forces with the acting rank of Lieutenant-General, vice General Sir Ronald F. Adam, Bt., to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Northern Command, vice General Sir William H. Bartholomew.

Before his appointment as

Adjutant-General nearly a year ago, General Gordon-Finlayson was General Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the British Troops in Egypt.

Lieutenant-General Adam has recently been in command of a corps of the British Expeditionary Force.

The Western Command vacancy,

temporarily filled by the return from retirement of General Jackson, was created by the appointment of Lieutenant-General Haining as Vice-Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

RECEIVED BY KING

Sir Robert Gordon-Finlayson has been Adjutant-General since last June. During the Great War he was mentioned in despatches twice.

Sir Henry Jackson, who is sixty, held the Western Command from 1932 to 1939 and retired from the Army the month before the outbreak of war. He was reappointed to the Command a fortnight ago.

Sir Ronald Adam was an Army Corps Commander with the B.E.F. and on his return after the evacuation of Dunkirk was received by the King at Buckingham Palace. He stands high among the brains of the modern Army.

The new appointments are:

General Sir Robert Gordon-Finlayson to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Western Command, vice General Sir Henry H. Bartholomew.

Major-General H. C. B. Wemyss, to be Adjutant-General to the Forces with the acting rank of Lieutenant-General, vice General Sir Ronald F. Adam, Bt., to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Northern Command, vice General Sir William H. Bartholomew.

Major-General H. C. B. Wemyss, to be Adjutant-General to the Forces with the acting rank of Lieutenant-General, vice General Sir Ronald F. Adam, Bt., to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Northern Command, vice General Sir William H. Bartholomew.

Before his appointment as

Adjutant-General nearly a year ago, General Gordon-Finlayson was General Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the British Troops in Egypt.

Lieutenant-General Adam has recently been in command of a corps of the British Expeditionary Force.

The Western Command vacancy,

temporarily filled by the return from retirement of General Jackson, was created by the appointment of Lieutenant-General Haining as Vice-Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

RECEIVED BY KING

Sir Robert Gordon-Finlayson has been Adjutant-General since last June. During the Great War he was mentioned in despatches twice.

Sir Henry Jackson, who is sixty, held the Western Command from 1932 to 1939 and retired from the Army the month before the outbreak of war. He was reappointed to the Command a fortnight ago.

Sir Ronald Adam was an Army Corps Commander with the B.E.F. and on his return after the evacuation of Dunkirk was received by the King at Buckingham Palace. He stands high among the brains of the modern Army.

The new appointments are:

General Sir Robert Gordon-Finlayson to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Western Command, vice General Sir Henry H. Bartholomew.

Major-General H. C. B. Wemyss, to be Adjutant-General to the Forces with the acting rank of Lieutenant-General, vice General Sir Ronald F. Adam, Bt., to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Northern Command, vice General Sir William H. Bartholomew.

Major-General H. C. B. Wemyss, to be Adjutant-General to the Forces with the acting rank of Lieutenant-General, vice General Sir Ronald F. Adam, Bt., to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Northern Command, vice General Sir William H. Bartholomew.

Before his appointment as

Adjutant-General nearly a year ago, General Gordon-Finlayson was General Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the British Troops in Egypt.

Lieutenant-General Adam has recently been in command of a corps of the British Expeditionary Force.

The Western Command vacancy,

temporarily filled by the return from retirement of General Jackson, was created by the appointment of Lieutenant-General Haining as Vice-Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

RECEIVED BY KING

Sir Robert Gordon-Finlayson has been Adjutant-General since last June. During the Great War he was mentioned in despatches twice.

Sir Henry Jackson, who is sixty, held the Western Command from 1932 to 1939 and retired from the Army the month before the outbreak of war. He was reappointed to the Command a fortnight ago.

Sir Ronald Adam was an Army Corps Commander with the B.E.F. and on his return after the evacuation of Dunkirk was received by the King at Buckingham Palace. He stands high among the brains of the modern Army.

The new appointments are:

General Sir Robert Gordon-Finlayson to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Western Command, vice General Sir Henry H. Bartholomew.

Major-General H. C. B. Wemyss, to be Adjutant-General to the Forces with the acting rank of Lieutenant-General, vice General Sir Ronald F. Adam, Bt., to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Northern Command, vice General Sir William H. Bartholomew.

Major-General H. C. B. Wemyss, to be Adjutant-General to the Forces with the acting rank of Lieutenant-General, vice General Sir Ronald F. Adam, Bt., to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Northern Command, vice General Sir William H. Bartholomew.

Before his appointment as

Adjutant-General nearly a year ago, General Gordon-Finlayson was General Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the British Troops in Egypt.

Lieutenant-General Adam has recently been in command of a corps of the British Expeditionary Force.

The Western Command vacancy,

temporarily filled by the return from retirement of General Jackson, was created by the appointment of Lieutenant-General Haining as Vice-Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

RECEIVED BY KING

Sir Robert Gordon-Finlayson has been Adjutant-General since last June. During the Great War he was mentioned in despatches twice.

Sir Henry Jackson, who is sixty, held the Western Command from 1932 to 1939 and retired from the Army the month before the outbreak of war. He was reappointed to the Command a fortnight ago.

Sir Ronald Adam was an Army Corps Commander with the B.E.F. and on his return after the evacuation of Dunkirk was received by the King at Buckingham Palace. He stands high among the brains of the modern Army.

The new appointments are:

General Sir Robert Gordon-Finlayson to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Western Command, vice General Sir Henry H. Bartholomew.

Major-General H. C. B. Wemyss, to be Adjutant-General to the Forces with the acting rank of Lieutenant-General, vice General Sir Ronald F. Adam, Bt., to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Northern Command, vice General Sir William H. Bartholomew.

Major-General H. C. B. Wemyss, to be Adjutant-General to the Forces with the acting rank of Lieutenant-General, vice General Sir Ronald F. Adam, Bt., to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Northern Command, vice General Sir William H. Bartholomew.

Before his appointment as

Adjutant-General nearly a year ago, General Gordon-Finlayson was General Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the British Troops in Egypt.

Lieutenant-General Adam has recently been in command of a corps of the British Expeditionary Force.

The Western Command vacancy,

temporarily filled by the return from retirement of General Jackson, was created by the appointment of Lieutenant-General Haining as Vice-Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

RECEIVED BY KING

Sir Robert Gordon-Finlayson has been Adjutant-General since last June. During the Great War he was mentioned in despatches twice.

Sir Henry Jackson, who is sixty, held the Western Command from 1932 to 1939 and retired from the Army the month before the outbreak of war. He was reappointed to the Command a fortnight ago.

Sir Ronald Adam was an Army Corps Commander with the B.E.F. and on his return after the evacuation of Dunkirk was received by the King at Buckingham Palace. He stands high among the brains of the modern Army.

The new appointments are:

General Sir Robert Gordon-Finlayson to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Western Command, vice General Sir Henry H. Bartholomew.

Major-General H. C. B. Wemyss, to be Adjutant-General to the Forces with the acting rank of Lieutenant-General, vice General Sir Ronald F. Adam, Bt., to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Northern Command, vice General Sir William H. Bartholomew.

Major-General H. C. B. Wemyss, to be Adjutant-General to the Forces with the acting rank of Lieutenant-General, vice General Sir Ronald F. Adam, Bt., to be General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Northern Command, vice General Sir William H. Bartholomew.

Before his appointment as

Adjutant-General nearly a year ago, General Gordon-Finlayson was General Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the British Troops in Egypt.

Lieutenant-General Adam has recently been in command of a corps of the British Expeditionary Force.

The Western Command vacancy,

temporarily filled by the return from retirement of General Jackson, was created by the appointment of Lieutenant-General Haining as Vice-Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

Amazing New Kind Of Face Powder

gives marvellous Complexion Beauty

Ten times finer because made by a new air-floated process. Practically invisible on the skin—Looks natural—no more make-up look. Stays on all day long—even when out in wind and rain. No shiny nose when dancing all evening in the hottest room—because blended by a patent process with "Mousse of Cream". Made in ten newest flattering Paris shades—creations of a French Beauty Specialist. All these amazing advantages are found only in Poudre TOKALON. Try it today and see a fascinating, seductive, lovely YOU in your mirror. 6d. Triple size 1/-.



What is likely to be Hitler's next move by sea? Suppose Italy comes in with the Nazis—what then? Will the Germans start a counter-blockade plan in conjunction with some of Mussolini's submarines? These are some of the questions the writer answers in this page.

By Lieut.-Cmdr. E. KEBLE CHATTERTON

IF THERE SHOULD HAVE BEEN ANYONE IN THIS COUNTRY, OR ELSEWHERE, FOOLISH ENOUGH TO IMAGINE THAT NAZI AIR POWER HAD ROBBED BRITISH SEA POWER OF ITS USEFULNESS, THE REPLY WAS MADE WITH NO SORT OF AMBIGUITY OFF DUNKIRK.

ASK ANY OF THOSE GALLANT SOLDIERS WHERE THEY WOULD HAVE BEEN BUT FOR OUR MARITIME MIGHT, WHICH ENABLED 335,000 WEARIED WARRIOR TO BE SNATCHED ALIVE FROM THE HOTTEST INFERNO EVER CONTRIVED SINCE THE WORLD BEGAN.

A seafaring nation reckons its strength not merely in big ships, and big guns, in armour plate or explosive shells, but in that vast seamanship whence evolve first the fishing fleets, then a mercantile marine, next a fighting navy; while simultaneously there grows up independently a fleet of pleasure craft whose very existence is based on an affection for nautical experience.

Demonstration, of national sea spirit the world has never seen. Yet such an immense effort would have been a disastrous failure, except for one thing. Miles away out of sight, but very real indeed was that all-powerful force of heavy battleships with their cruisers and destroyer flotillas instantly ready to fall "upon Hitler's navy if it so much as dared to come out into the North Sea.

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Charles Forbes, with his "fleet in being," prevented by one solid steel barrier any interference such as would certainly have been made by the Kaiser's navy in the last war.

Imagine for a moment what sort of a situation could have been created if south from Wilhelmshaven there had arrived at dawn Hitler's two battleships blazing away with their 11-inch guns; the aircraft-carrier Graf Zeppelin sending her sixty planes with more bombs; and his four cruisers to hurl their shells across the Flemish banks at wooden motor-boats and steel paddlesteamers already suffering the worst onslaughts that ever rained from the sky.

Certainly the enemy would have spied forth and annihilated both rescuing craft and troops; whereas, despite such a perfect occasion for wounding us in the most grievous manner, no German naval vessel took part other than submarines and motor-boats.

Whatever in future years Dunkirk may stand for, it will always remind us of the potentiality that belongs to naval superiority.

But if we are proud to have transported our Army from under the enemy's noses, we have little reason for self-complacency, and the supreme moments of trial have yet to develop.

A clearer, more emphatic de-

An Inspiring Demonstration

Few aspects of a great drama have been so much the source of pride as that sudden assemblage of nearly 900 assorted craft which hurried across the Channel to rescue an heroic army; 222 vessels of the British Navy, but 665 units from a list embracing every other type that floats.

Fishermen and amateur yachtsmen, Thames watermen and crews normally employed at this season running pleasure parties, little coasters and bigger passenger steamers all suddenly lending a hand to achieve the impossible with such a success as amazed the most optimistic imagination.

A clearer, more emphatic de-

monstration, of national sea spirit the world has never seen. Yet such an immense effort would have been a disastrous failure, except for one thing. Miles away out of sight, but very real indeed was that all-powerful force of heavy battleships with their cruisers and destroyer flotillas instantly ready to fall "upon Hitler's navy if it so much as dared to come out into the North Sea.

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Charles Forbes, with his "fleet in being," prevented by one solid steel barrier any interference such as would certainly have been made by the Kaiser's navy in the last war.

Imagine for a moment what sort of a situation could have been created if south from Wilhelmshaven there had arrived at dawn Hitler's two battleships blazing away with their 11-inch guns; the aircraft-carrier Graf Zeppelin sending her sixty planes with more bombs; and his four cruisers to hurl their shells across the Flemish banks at wooden motor-boats and steel paddlesteamers already suffering the worst onslaughts that ever rained from the sky.

Certainly the enemy would have spied forth and annihilated both rescuing craft and troops; whereas, despite such a perfect occasion for wounding us in the most grievous manner, no German naval vessel took part other than submarines and motor-boats.

Whatever in future years Dunkirk may stand for, it will always remind us of the potentiality that belongs to naval superiority.

But if we are proud to have transported our Army from under the enemy's noses, we have little reason for self-complacency, and the supreme moments of trial have yet to develop.

A clearer, more emphatic de-

Bottled Up For Three Years

What is likely to be Hitler's next move by sea? Suppose Italy comes in with the Nazis—what then? Will the Germans start a counter-blockade plan in conjunction with some of Mussolini's submarines? These are some of the questions the writer answers in this page.

Such areas as the Scheldt and Hook of Holland will have to be mined near the mouth; Boulogne already is little better than rubble and wreckage; and Zeebrugge has been blocked with such complete perfection that even if German salvage experts set working today they would not be able to pass a ship through for the next three years at least.

I examined this harbour carefully two years before the last war, when scarcely a steamer entered within the Mole, and I lay alongside there in 1922 when they were removing H.M.S. Thetis, last of the three blockships that had been sunk in the Zeebrugge raid of April 22-23, 1918.

But the blocking-up of May, 1940, despite all attacks by German Heinkel planes, beats everything for thoroughness.

At high water U-boats during the later months of 1918 could just manage to work their way out past the obstructions and put to sea. Such a possibility in the present war is out of the question.

If by another gallant effort a couple of blockships could be sunk at the entrance to Dunkirk, that port might likewise be sealed up against the enemy's planning. The distance between piers is only 443 feet, so the task might yet be accomplished.

During 1914-1918 England and France lost by hostile action—submarine, mine, raiders, aircraft—a total of 9,862,000 tons (register).

Today, in June, 1940, after nine months of warfare, the existing Anglo-French tonnage together with that obtained from Norwegian, Danish, Dutch and Belgian ownership amounts to about 30,500,000.

And more ships are being built all the time.

It is estimated that Germany possesses roughly one quarter of this amount.

We may with confidence, then, assume that in any race for endurance against blockade measures the victory in the long run is ours and not with the enemy.

To sum up, if Hitler were to employ his aeroplanes, his submarines, and his surface warships in the hope of starving us out before his own crisis should arrive, then we can prophesy in advance that he must fall.

But supposing Italy comes in with the Nazis, what then?

Doubtless Mussolini's Commander-in-Chief would be instructed to avoid risking his half dozen battleships in an engagement with the superior Anglo-French; but what of those Italian cruisers that we hear such a lot about?

Are they so formidable? Let it be admitted that in efficiency Italy's Navy is considerably superior to that which served in the last war.

A keener professional spirit and personal ambition under the Duce's influence have brought many improvements, though it remains to be seen how deeply this change has penetrated beneath the surface.

For if aerial concentration be



Emden, whose active existence depended on coaling every few days.

Suppose, then, Italy were to send a pair as the Trieste and Trento from Naples naval base through Gibraltar Straits to attack our Atlantic convoys. It may be taken for granted that should these two escape out of the Mediterranean from British vigilance, they would have to travel at most of 35 knots.

Seeing that the distance from Naples to Gibraltar is over 1,000 miles, and they carry fuel only enough for 1,560 miles at full speed, this would leave precious little margin for searching about the Atlantic, being chased by our convoy escorts, and then having once more to rush the Straits on the way back home at economical speed.

Or take the four Zaras. True, they could at 25 knots operate over more than 3,000 miles. Deduct 2,000 miles for passage out and home, and they would barely have enough oil for two days operations in the Bay of Biscay, which is little time, indeed.

In the last war German surface raiders often spent much longer periods in the Atlantic without sighting one victim. But let's a Zara suddenly have to increase to 30 knots or more, and her fuel begins to disappear with unhappy rapidity.

For that reason it may well be that when, and if, the great test arises between Italian and British cruisers our Admiralty foresight will show itself fully justified. It is possible to exaggerate the value of speed beyond its just limits.

Moreover, it still has to be proved that lightly constructed cruisers, accustomed to the Latin Lake, will be able to endure the hard buffettings of Atlantic gales.

On the whole, then, we should not worry too much about any menace from Italy's surface ships. While a steady stream of transports and supply vessels will always be passing through the Mediterranean for the British and French armies in North Africa, Egypt, Palestine, yet our trade has been diverted round the Cape of Good Hope and can be left to the escorts.

Contrariwise, a blockade of Italy would have an effect more severe than Germany has experienced.

Italy, more and more dependent annually on seaborne imports, with a long and highly vulnerable coastline, her naval bases at such places as Naples, Spezia, Gaeta, Messina, besides the Adriatic harbours of Taranto, Brindisi, Venice, Pola, is certainly so exposed to attack from air, that even if she were to rain bombs over Malta and Gibraltar she would do this with tremendous risk to her own country.

DUNKIRK GAVE THE ANSWER!

made against docks and quays, engineers, and their workmanship while valuable cargo-ships remain in the dockyard is excellent. No one can deny that her 19 cruisers in design, armament, and speed, are remarkable achievements.

The 10,000 tons Trieste and Trento, with their eight 8-in. guns and 35 knots, the Bolzano, of similar size and armaments but 36 knots; the 12 "Condottieri" class, whose sizes vary from 5,000 to 7,900 tons, all armed with either ten or eight 6-in. guns, and possessing exceptional speeds of 35 to 38 knots; the four "Zara" class cruisers of 10,000 tons, 32 knots, with eight 8-in. guns; all comprise splendid units.

Place them alongside such vessels as our 9,900 tons "County" class cruisers of eight 8-in. guns and 32 knots, and at first it might seem that our inferiority by several knots was regrettable, if not yet to pass a ship through for the next three years at least.

In any case we are well supplied with ports all round the kingdom, and ships can be routed as convenient. Secondly, it must not be forgotten that every week our Royal Air Force becomes steadily more powerful and as time goes on it may exercise such domination in the sky as to make raids over well-protected ports too risky.

But it remains to be seen whether the Italians in sacrificing structural strength for the purpose of obtaining lightness have been well advised. Moreover, the faster the ship the more rapidly will she consume her fuel and have to seek a suitable base.

Early in the last war the Germans found they had made a great error in sending out as commerce raiders such vessels as crack Atlantic liners, or light cruisers such as Dresden, Konigsberg and

such as the Heligoland Bight, this time to use not only Pola but the other naval bases of Italy.

Yet we can weather any further storm that threatens. The Anglo-French Mediterranean Fleet knows its job, knows its immense strength; and the lesson of superior sea power will be manifested under blue skies as it has been off the sand-dunes of Flanders and in the rocky fords of Norway.

Confidence For The Future

On the other hand, a massed attack against our convoys might be attempted with new tactics. If, for instance, the above mentioned Graf Zeppelin were to escape on to the trade routes, this might be quite serious for a while.

During 1914-1918 England and France lost by hostile action—submarine, mine, raiders, aircraft—a total of 9,862,000 tons (register).

Today, in June, 1940, after nine months of warfare, the existing Anglo-French tonnage together with that obtained from Norwegian, Danish, Dutch and Belgian ownership amounts to about 30,500,000.

And more ships are being built all the time.

It is estimated that Germany possesses roughly one quarter of this amount.

We may with confidence, then, assume that in any race for endurance against blockade measures the victory in the long run is ours and not with the enemy.

To sum up, if Hitler were to employ his aeroplanes, his submarines, and his surface warships in the hope of starving us out before his own crisis should arrive, then we can prophesy in advance that he must fall.

But supposing Italy comes in with the Nazis, what then?

Doubtless Mussolini's Commander-in-Chief would be instructed to avoid risking his half dozen battleships in an engagement with the superior Anglo-French; but what of those Italian cruisers that we hear such a lot about?

Are they so formidable? Let it be admitted that in efficiency Italy's Navy is considerably superior to that which served in the last war.

A keener professional spirit and personal ambition under the Duce's influence have brought many improvements, though it remains to be seen how deeply this change has penetrated beneath the surface.

For if aerial concentration be

the important thing is to belong to the right Sleep Group.



The important thing is to belong to the right Sleep Group.

There are 3 Sleep Groups WHICH DO YOU BELONG TO?

IT'S a curious fact that some people suffer much more than others from war strain. Even though they sleep 8 or 9 hours every night they feel depressed, "nervy" and tired.

Scientists explain it by pointing out that a great many people belong to the wrong sleep group. There are 3 Sleep Groups altogether.

People in the 1st Sleep Group get perfect rest for their brain and nerves even from a short night's sleep. They find they can stand up splendidly to war worry and anxiety.

But the trouble with people in the 2nd and 3rd Sleep Groups is that their brain and nerves are kept active at night by the body's excess acid waste products, which accumulate in the blood.

Scientists, experimenting with various foods and drinks, discovered that Horlicks alone completely neutralized those excess acid waste products. Taken at bedtime, Horlicks gives body, nerves and brain complete repose, and ensures 1st Group Sleep.

Start taking Horlicks tonight. See how much more energetic and hopeful you will feel. The longer the war lasts, the more urgently you need the restful, restorative 1st Group Sleep that Horlicks corrects this.

3rd SLEEP GROUP
2nd SLEEP GROUP
1st SLEEP GROUP

HORLICKS at bedtime gives you 1st Group Sleep

9 months to pay.
The WILLERBY Way

GRAVES Beats the World For Quality & Value

The Coat is in a bold style with front plain Jetted pockets with plain Art silk Tatting to the hem. The Coat is in a bold style with front plain Jetted pockets with plain Art silk Tatting to the hem. The Coat is in a bold style with front plain Jetted pockets with plain Art silk Tatting to the hem. The Coat is in a bold style with front plain Jetted pockets with plain Art silk Tatting to the hem.

46 Monthly Deauville

The Coat is in a bold style with front plain Jetted pockets with plain Art silk Tatting to the hem. The Coat is in a bold style with front plain Jetted pockets with plain Art silk Tatting to the hem. The Coat is in a bold style with front plain Jetted pockets with plain Art silk Tatting to the hem.

NO EXTRAS FOR TERMS

PATTERNS POST FREE
Costume, Frocks, Underwear, etc., in latest styles. Patterns, with plain Art silk Tatting to the hem. The Coat is in a bold style with front plain Jetted pockets with plain Art silk Tatting to the hem.

46 Monthly Deauville

The Coat is in a bold style with front plain Jetted pockets with plain Art silk Tatting to the hem. The Coat is in a bold style with front plain Jetted pockets with plain Art silk Tatting to the hem. The Coat is in a bold style with front plain Jetted pockets with plain Art silk Tatting to the hem.

old friends are best

For three generations Beechams Pills have been the Golden Rule of Health—the wonderful friend of young and old. Now that personal health is more important than ever millions are relying upon Beechams Pills. Get some yourself! Beechams Pills are gentle, natural, effective, reliable. They are purely vegetable and obtainable everywhere.

take Beechams BRAND Pills
Worth a Guinea a Box

HOW ELECTRICITY WILL HELP YOU!

DEMON WASTE is on the lookout every hour of the day. He has a taste for meat that's gone bad, milk that's turned sour, joints that have shrunk to nothing in the cooking. He loves to see women waste their energy, and husbands their money, on out-of-date household appliances.

But Electricity has declared war on Waste. Electricity—the Wizard in the Wall—is on your side. Electricity offers you a modern cooker, a modern refrigerator, a modern water-heater and countless modern appliances that save time, trouble and money. In wartime as much as any time, it is the biggest bargain in cleaning, cooling, cooking and water heating.

For free and friendly information, call in at your local Electricity Showroom.

ELECTRICITY
YOUR DAILY HELP

Electrical Development Association, 2, Savoy Hill, W.C.2

CLEANING FALSE TEETH

There is one safe and certain way to clean false teeth. There are many unsafe and uncertain ways. The right way is to place the teeth in a bowl with a solution of Milton Denture Powder (you can buy Milton Denture Powder from your chemist in 6d., 1/- and 1/9 tins). In the morning your teeth are smooth, glistening and comfortable. What is even more important, they are surgically clean.

Older methods of scrubbing the teeth with abrasive powders are likely to scratch the teeth and also there is the possibility of breaking the plate by dropping it or gripping it too hard. Milton Denture Powder is a fragrant, pleasant preparation, and though quite harmless and non-caustic kills all disease germs. It is most economical in use. Eight thousand dentists recommend Milton Denture Powder, and every chemist stocks it.—Advt.

KRUSCHEN QUIZ

1. How many kinds of laxatives are there? Four main kinds: Vegetable, mineral, oil and chemical.

2. Which is best? It depends on your condition. For general health, most doctors recommend minerals.

3. Why? Because a properly balanced mineral salt affects not only the colon but the kidneys as well. Kruschen's remarkable effect is due to this fact. Kruschen contains a blend of 6 mineral salts.

4. What's the proper dose? The big, old-fashioned, high-explosive dose of salts, or in fact any laxative with a drastic action, is dangerous—all doctors agree. The modern dose is a small dose—and the pinch of Kruschen in your cup of tea each morning acts safely by keeping the waste matter in your intestines moist and moving. A pinch is just enough to cover a sixpence.

5. Is Kruschen expensive? On the contrary, it's very economical. A 1/9 bottle lasts 3 months. Other sizes, 1/- and 6d.

Let's Talk it Over

"MAN O' THE PEOPLE" writes on "Things That Matter to You and Me"

FIGHTING with the courage and tenacity of men defending their native land, the soldiers of France are now bearing the brunt of a stupendous battle.

We have troops on the Somme, too, fighting with them side by side but for the time being they are few in number and our chief contribution to General Weygand is in British aeroplanes and the magnificent men who fly them.

The R.A.F., indeed, is now serving our Allies as grandly as it had previously served our own Expeditionary Force and in much the same way.

But we need more planes, more guns, more tanks. We need to re-equip the gallant army that fought its way back to Dunkirk and is now safely home again.

To meet these needs, we must transform this country into a gigantic arsenal.

We must cease to be "a nation of shopkeepers," because the whole strength of Britain is needed now to man "shops" of a different kind.

And—at last—we have a Government that is resolved to exert this strength to the utmost.

I SAID "at last," but I realise that it isn't much use to bemoan the missed opportunities of the past nine months or to hurl reproaches at the men who missed them.

The French have thought it expedient to get rid of almost all the politicians—and the "yes-men" generals—who, whatever their good intentions, failed to put France on a sure footing for war.

We still retain in our new Government several of our old leaders. But necessity makes strange bedfellows, and I suppose that in all British history we have never had so strange an assortment of Cabinet Ministers as Mr. Churchill has gathered round him to meet the present emergency.

ON Tuesday next the House of Commons meets in Secret Session, and several Members—particularly among those who have been serving with His Majesty's forces—are likely to speak their minds in the bluntest terms,

In these circumstances, I think we can safely leave it to Parliament to voice our own grievances and to express our own misgivings.

If there should be any of "the Old Gang" sufficiently thin-skinned to feel the sting of public reproach, there is a simple balm for their wounds: They can resign.

Should none of them resign, let us give them the benefit of the doubt and assume that they have been put into jobs where, at least, they can do no harm.

PERSONALLY "Man o' the People" is satisfied that the essential conduct of our war effort is now in the hands of a small group of complete realists.

There is Winston Churchill to lead the team, and behind him are the amazingly varied talents of Lord Beaverbrook, Mr. Herbert Morrison, Mr. Ernest Bevin, Mr. Eden, Mr. Attlee, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Greenwood, Mr. Duff Cooper and Sir Archibald Sinclair—to name only the key men of the Cabinet.

Last Sunday I told you how much impressed I had been by Herbert Morrison's plain statement to the Press of his own position and his own immediate and exclusive objective—furnishing supplies at all costs and at top speed.

Since then I have heard Ernest Bevin tell a gathering of journalists, myself among them, how he is planning and working to supply Britain's war machinery with all the Labour it can use.

And both these eminent Labour Leaders, holding fast to their political faith but willing, for the moment, to "shelve" their general doctrine and their pet ambitions, are "all out" to win the war—at all costs.

Morrison's slogan for the country—"Go to it!"—is one that he and Bevin, and, indeed, all their colleagues are trying sincerely to live up to.

They are "going to it," and they are getting things done faster than they have ever been done since the last war.

Ernest Bevin, who naturally couldn't supply details, says that already the output of several plants has been doubled since he took office!

This startling improvement is not due to "double labour" or even to the seven-day week and the longer hours which British industry has so cheerfully accepted. It is due to an intelligent redistribution of skilled labour.

Mr. Bevin is to be congratulated on these results, but it is only fair to remember that he can virtually control the Unions and that previous Ministers never wielded a comparable power.

THROUGH Ernest Bevin, or through the Churchill Government—whichver you prefer—Great Britain has during the past week achieved one grand reform.

She has placed agriculture, for the first time in her history, on a footing of relative economic equality with other vital industries.

Now this is a strange and heartening fact. Not for mere decades but for long centuries this country has undervalued the skill and toil of those who work in the land.

Many far-seeing men—Lord Beaverbrook among them—have constantly warned us that the decay of agriculture must involve the decay of the country itself and they have also told us that there was no way to arrest this visible and spreading decay except to pay fair wages to the farm labourer.

We took no heed of these warnings. We haggled and meanly bargained. We watched the steady drift of grand labour from the land and did almost nothing to arrest it.

But the imminent perils of war have—at least—opened our eyes to the tragedy of British agriculture.

NOW, at the eleventh hour, Ernest Bevin announces a forty-eight shilling minimum for farm workers, and he is taking steps to induce some of them, tempted away from the land by higher wages and better conditions, to return to their skilled and vital work on the farms.

It has been decided, among other things, to reduce the exemption age for these "shock troops" of agriculture to eighteen.

Splendid! Look at the picture in this page and remember that the boys who are growing our food are serving their country no less effectively than their comrades in uniform.

During the last war we allowed thousands of indispensable farm workers to join the Colours. We had to call them back to the land simply because they were indispensable.

These changes have been brought about not only by Acts of Parliament, but by Orders in Council and all the complex machinery of modern legislature. Some of them must be regarded as purely war-time measures, but many have come to stay.

What pleases me and fills me with brighter hope is that—at last—the Government seems ready to tell us what we must do instead of weakly and meekly—and often vaguely—hinting at what we should do.

It has decided—suddenly and, perhaps, late in the day—to make drastic restrictions in the supply of all luxury and non-essential goods.

But in this page we have been clamouring for restrictions of this kind ever since the war started!

We said: "What is the use of telling the public not to buy too many imported goods when it would be so much simpler and so much more effective to stop, or to curtail, the imports?"

FOR month after month our vacillating leaders begged and persuaded and coaxed and cajoled. Why? Why, in the name of sanity, didn't they lead and command?

Was it that they did not trust the people of this country? I can't believe that, because the people has never failed its God.

I think, indeed, that it was chiefly because our old leaders did not trust themselves. They were afraid to command because they were not sure that their commands were good.

They dared not tell us that we must do this or the other because they were never sure themselves what they wanted us to do.

And so they "tinkered" with everything. They tinkered with the Fifth Column menace and the whole problem of aliens; they tinkered with Labour and they tinkered with Capital. They said: "Be good boys and do what you're told." But they never told us anything!

THAT is the dominant consideration today of all Ministers of the Crown, but, I like to think, and I believe, that many of them are planning for the future as well as for the present.

Let none among you suppose that when we have beaten the enemy we shall be able to go back to the old order of things.

We shall never go back to that old order and let us thank heaven for it!

Of recent weeks we have voluntarily surrendered to the Government rights and liberties that our forefathers fought and died to win and to preserve.

But we have also seen the invasion and defeat of many vested interests and monstrous privileges. Lord Beaverbrook, to name one man alone, has smashed the "ring" that controlled aircraft production.

Bevin has, for the time being at least, ended strikes and lock-outs and persuaded employers and workers both to accept the sensible principle of arbitration in trade disputes.

IN the hard school of war we are all learning lessons that should prove invaluable to us when we have to rebuild the world for peace.

We have, in fact, discovered—at last—that no private interest or ancient privilege can be allowed to stand for a moment as a barrier to the people's necessities.

Even "High Finance," which includes the banks and was said to control our Government, has now been called to heel and must obey the country's orders.

I do not believe that it will ever be let off the leash again.

CIGARETTE PAPERS

YOU'LL never march to victory if your heart is in your boots.

In life now, as in mountaineering, there is safety in looking up, disaster in looking down.

TODAY'S PROVERB

If I should flinch from sacrifice, Or rather nests its frown, I care not face a soldier lad, For I have let him down.

WISDOM WEEK BY WEEK

True courage can fire the enemy's own ammunition back at him.

LITTLE ALFIE ON "LOCAL DEFENDERS"

Me and Morris have simply got to do something about this here Local Defence. I mean to say if we're about 7 years old we've got to get along with the R.A.F. we've got to get along with sumthin' else.

THROUGH Ernest Bevin, or through the Churchill Government—whichver you prefer—Great Britain has during the past week achieved one grand reform.

She has placed agriculture, for the first time in her history, on a footing of relative economic equality with other vital industries.

Now this is a strange and heartening fact. Not for mere decades but for long centuries this country has undervalued the skill and toil of those who work in the land.

Many far-seeing men—Lord Beaverbrook among them—have constantly warned us that the decay of agriculture must involve the decay of the country itself and they have also told us that there was no way to arrest this visible and spreading decay except to pay fair wages to the farm labourer.

We took no heed of these warnings. We haggled and meanly bargained. We watched the steady drift of grand labour from the land and did almost nothing to arrest it.

But the imminent perils of war have—at least—opened our eyes to the tragedy of British agriculture.

HIGH-HEARTED SONG

It has been said that the British

never knew when they were beaten.

Quite true, because they never were.

WONDERFUL things in this war, but they don't talk about it very much. Still, they'll boast like anything when they're trying to impress our Florrie. Father says she has a sailor on one string and an airman on the other, and a soldier up the chimney.

Anyhow, I says it's up to everybody to appreciate what chaps like Jack and Sirrel have fun for there country, and what chaps like me and Morris wud do, if they didn't make such a fuss about us.

Our Local Defenders have started doing hard in the village schoolyard every evening. Beaky takes them for their drill, and these men are quite respectful to him, you'd think. Father says he's a schoolmaster these old country chaps say he's a good man at his job, but of course they haven't known him as long as I have.

Our Local Defenders are a grand crowd, you bet. With Beaky teaching em squad-drill and Farmery showing em how to handle a gun, you can see they're going to show the enemy what's what.

So these Nasties have to get by Jack (that's the Navy) and Sirrel (that's the Air Force) and Beaky with his local Defenders, so I think they'll have a tuff time. Anyhow after that Father will start. And let me tell you, he's proper annoyed with em already.

CHORUS:

The spirit of the brave our own loved land will save,

For England's heart can never die,

Courage will make the evil thing give way before the good,

If you will stand as firmly as the heroic old lions stand.

WITH BRAVE SOLDIERS

With valiant soldiers arm in a glorious brotherhood—

So go forward with your head held high.

OFFER TO ALL

If a 1/5 bottle does not satisfy you, you may buy a 1/2 pint bottle.

MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder quickly ends the misery of INDIGESTION, ACIDITY, BLOATING, HEARTBURN, STOMACH PAIN, PALPITATION.

HEARTBURN, STOMACH PALPITATION neutralises the pain-causing acid, disperses the distending gas, stimulates the digestive organs, strengthens the stomach lining and covers it with a protective coating.

CHORUS:

The spirit of the brave our own loved land will save,

For England's heart can never die,

Courage will make the evil thing give way before the good,

If you will stand as firmly as the heroic old lions stand.

WITH BRAVE SOLDIERS

With valiant soldiers arm in a glorious brotherhood—

So go forward with your head held high.

OFFER TO ALL

If a 1/5 bottle does not satisfy you, you may buy a 1/2 pint bottle.

MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder quickly ends the misery of INDIGESTION, ACIDITY, BLOATING, HEARTBURN, STOMACH PAIN, PALPITATION.

HEARTBURN, STOMACH PALPITATION neutralises the pain-causing acid, disperses the distending gas, stimulates the digestive organs, strengthens the stomach lining and covers it with a protective coating.

CHORUS:

The spirit of the brave our own loved land will save,

For England's heart can never die,

Courage will make the evil thing give way before the good,

If you will stand as firmly as the heroic old lions stand.

WITH BRAVE SOLDIERS

With valiant soldiers arm in a glorious brotherhood—

So go forward with your head held high.

OFFER TO ALL

If a 1/5 bottle does not satisfy you, you may buy a 1/2 pint bottle.

MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder quickly ends the misery of INDIGESTION, ACIDITY, BLOATING, HEARTBURN, STOMACH PAIN, PALPITATION.

HEARTBURN, STOMACH PALPITATION neutralises the pain-causing acid, disperses the distending gas, stimulates the digestive organs, strengthens the stomach lining and covers it with a protective coating.

CHORUS:

The spirit of the brave our own loved land will save,

For England's heart can never die,

Courage will make the evil thing give way before the good,

If you will stand as firmly as the heroic old lions stand.

WITH BRAVE SOLDIERS

With valiant soldiers arm in a glorious brotherhood—

So go forward with your head held high.

OFFER TO ALL

If a 1/5 bottle does not satisfy you, you may buy a 1/2 pint bottle.

MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder quickly ends the misery of INDIGESTION, ACIDITY, BLOATING, HEARTBURN, STOMACH PAIN, PALPITATION.

HEARTBURN, STOMACH PALPITATION neutralises the pain-causing acid, disperses the distending gas, stimulates the digestive organs, strengthens the stomach lining and covers it with a protective coating.

CHORUS:

"RILL MILL"
IN ARMY
STYLE!

THIS IS HOW MEALS SHOULD BE SERVED TO SOLDIERS IN CAMPS AND BARRACKS—ACCORDING TO AN ARMY ORDER ISSUED YESTERDAY.

The ideal to be reached is that of a comfortable home, with ample seating space for every man, at a table that is either scrupulously scoured or suitably covered.

Plates and dishes must be clean and polished, and cruettes must be shiny and freshly filled. Newly-sliced bread in baskets should be plentiful."

**B.E.F. Prisoners
DO NOT
SEND
PARCELS**

RELATIVES of B.E.F. men reported missing or prisoners are urged not to send food parcels to the Prisoners of War Department.

Hundreds of these parcels have poured in since the evacuation of Dunkirk, but they cannot be forwarded.

The only food that can be sent to war prisoners are standard parcels bought through Red Cross stores. Each prisoner receives two 10-lb. parcels each week.

Many parcels are arriving from men who are not yet known to be prisoners.

The staff of the Prisoners of War Department at St. James's Palace are fully engaged in packing the authorised parcels, and there is no section available to attend to return parcels sent by relatives.

An effort is being made to send back as many as possible, but it is feared that much of the food will go bad.

**THE KING
Sees Canadians
Ready For Battle**

From Our Own Correspondent Aldershot, Saturday,

THOUSANDS OF CANADIAN SOLDIERS, TANNED AND FIT, CHEERED THE KING AND QUEEN TODAY WHEN THEY VISITED THE ALDERSHOT COMMAND.

Their Majesties spent nearly four hours with regiments of the Canadian Active Service Force and stopped to speak to many officers and men wearing medal ribbons of the last war.

Infantry, artillery, engineers and other Canadian units were inspected.

One machine-gun regiment, the Toronto Scottish, of which the Queen is Colonel-in-Chief, was seen engaged in training on a Surrey common.

Afurtherwards General McNaughton said that the King, who saw the Canadian troops on arrival in England for training, was quick to note the progress which steady training had brought about.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

ROUGH or SMOOTH

This old land of ours has had many ups and downs in its long story. It has weathered many storms. But through them all it has kept certain national characteristics. Its cheerfulness, its courage, its love of freedom, its fighting spirit when roused. And with all these, there is the liking for a pint of beer—the age-long drink of the people.

Beer is a good drink in war-time. It makes for all these characteristics. It is strengthening and health-giving. It is brewed from wholesome country produce—barley-malt and hops. As a drink—beer is best.

And as a help to the nation's purse—you should stick to beer. More than a hundred million pounds is likely to be collected in beer duty this year.

Mr. Bevin Orders Census Of Work

100,000 FIRMS PLAN SPEED-UP

**You're Warned!
BLACK-OUT
SLIP MAY
COST £100**

PEOPLE WHO OFFEND AGAINST THE BLACK-OUT REGULATIONS CAN NO LONGER EXPECT TO BE WARNED BY AIR-RAID WARDENS. IN FUTURE, IT IS STATED, THEY WILL BE SUMMONED TO APPEAR AT COURT.

The authorities are now determined that the carelessness of a few people shall not endanger the nation.

Offenders now are liable to a fine of £100 and three months' imprisonment, according to the gravity of the breach.

Numerous summonses, "The People" learns, have been served in the past few days.

Air raid wardens and Local Defence Volunteers are acting in co-operation with the police to enforce the regulations.

**British Troops
In Action on
The Somme**



NATION MUST LEND MORE TO WIN WAR

**ALMOST £200,000,000 IN SAVINGS HAS
ALREADY BEEN LENT TO THE GOVERN-
MENT TO HELP WIN THE WAR. BUT
MORE IS NEEDED.**

TUTOR AND PUPIL GET D.S.C.

TUTOR and pupil were recipients of the D.S.C. in the Naval awards announced yesterday—Lieut.-Commander Russell Gordon Smith, navigating officer of the Hardy, and Lieut.-Commander C. J. Wynne-Edwards, honoured for his services in organising the transport of the B.E.F. from Dunkirk.

Commander Wynne-Edwards, a native of Leeds, gave Commander Gordon Smith his final long course lesson in navigation.

Commander Gordon Smith, son of Vice-Admiral A. Gordon Smith, of Westbourne, West Sussex, was seriously wounded in the first battle of Narvik.

**BULLET-RIDDLED
TRAULER HOME**

A Grimsby trawler arrived at port yesterday after an attack by Nazi airmen off the coast.

A member of the crew told "The People": "Thousands of machine-guns were rained down on us by the airmen, and our funnel was riddled."

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

"The People's" Secret Service News

THE German High Command has given orders to soldiers of the army of occupation in Denmark to make themselves friendly with Danish girls. Applications by soldiers to marry Danish girls, says an army order, will be granted freely. Mailed-fist methods of ruling Denmark are to be dispensed with as far as possible.

The idea behind these tactics is that if, after the war, a plebiscite is held to decide the future of Denmark, the Nazis feel that they might be able to swing a majority of the electors into voting to remain a part of Germany.

Nazi assassination squads with orders to murder President Roosevelt if he brings U.S. into the war, have been unearthed in the United States. The President's bodyguard has been doubled, and many of the conspirators have been arrested.

A NEW political type has made its appearance—Russian Nazis. These people were Russian "White" emigres who were living in Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria and neighbouring countries. Germany has now grouped them into an organised Nazi Movement. Always anti-Bolshevik

they did not need much persuading.

Hitler is now financing their conspiracy to overthrow the Soviet Government, and is arming their Russian Foreign Legion. One of their headquarters is at Brno, in Czechoslovakia. They are now gathering together as many as possible of the anti-Bolshevik Russians in Central Europe, and are telling them that with Germany's aid they will be able to restore Tsarism in Russia.

Information regarding this move has reached the OGPU in Moscow, and a big round-up of Russian Fifth Columnists is being planned. The discovery has brought a marked cooling off in Russo-German relations.

Keep your eye on Lithuania. Soviet Russia may soon extend its military occupation of that country. The new moves will be to the disadvantage of Germany and to the advantage of the Allies.

DISTURBANCES in Vienna have grown so serious that Hitler has had to take the city under his personal control. Nazi officials hitherto in charge of the Burgomaster's office and the police have been sent back to Berlin and replaced by some of Hitler's most trusted personal assistants.

News of huge Austrian casualties on the Western Front is increasing the discontent among the civilian popula-

tion. Ca' canny is being practised on a large scale in the armament works.

Staff has made it known to Mussolini that if Italy makes any attack on Yugoslavia—and this would be the first move in any invasion of the Balkans—Russia will at once go to Yugoslavia's defence.

SCIENTISTS belonging to the German Ordnance Department have had to admit that their attempts to make "liquid air" bombs have failed. "Liquid air" is a very powerful form of high explosive, many times stronger than anything yet discovered. Two or three such bombs would wreck the whole of a small town.

But while the scientists have managed to make these bombs on a laboratory scale, the explosive is so sensitive to vibration and shaking that every time such a bomb has been placed in an aeroplane for carriage the rocking of the plane has exploded it, and the plane with it.

MUSSOLINI is still reported to be toying with "Peace Terms" which he will present to the Allies when the present Somme Battle reaches its peak.

The terms are one of Hitler's secret weapons." They have been drawn up by him, and will be accompanied by an ultimatum that unless the Allies accept them, Italy will enter the war and, among other things, try to invade France.

The terms will make big territorial demands both on Britain and France, and will demand the immediate demobilisation of the Allied armies.

Ca' canny is being practised on a large scale in the armament works.

Hitler believes that these terms will cause a crack-up of resistance by the British and French populations. Which shows that once again he fails to understand British and French mentality.

So huge is the number of wounded Nazi troops arriving in Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia that there are not enough doctors to cope with them. All veterinary surgeons have therefore been mobilised to act as assistant doctors in the hospitals.

In more than one hundred towns all the schools have been taken over for conversion into auxiliary hospitals.

MUSSOLINI is still reported to be toying with "Peace Terms" which he will present to the Allies when the present Somme Battle reaches its peak.

The terms are one of Hitler's secret weapons." They have been drawn up by him, and will be accompanied by an ultimatum that unless the Allies accept them, Italy will enter the war and, among other things, try to invade France.

The terms will make big territorial demands both on Britain and France, and will demand the immediate demobilisation of the Allied armies.

GETTING ON FINE!

RIFLEMAN GILBERT ROWE, of the Queen Victoria Rifles, one of the survivors of the Battle of Calais, said yesterday that when he left Calais in a small ship and was about eight miles out to sea, the ship overtook a Royal Marine swimming strongly for Dover.

"We flung him a rope and pulled him on board," said Rowe. "He seemed to be quite fresh, although he had been in the water for more than six hours.

"His first remark was, 'Sure you've got enough room for me, because I was just getting into my stride.'" Rifleman Rowe lives in Sydenham, S.E.

They Died For Country

TRIBUTES TO HEROIC SCIENTIST

THIS FATAL ACCIDENT HAS TERMINATED A LIFE OF EXCEPTIONAL BRILLIANCE, AND BRINGS HOME TO US THE FACT THAT IT IS NOT ONLY ON THE FIELDS OF FLANDERS AND IN THE PORT OF CALAIS THAT MEN ARE GIVING THEIR LIVES FOR THEIR COUNTRY.

Prof. E. K. Rideal paid this tribute at an inquest here today to Mr. Oliver Gatty, thirty-two, of Grantchester, who, with Alfred Stanley Chesham, twenty-seven, of Harston, Cambridge, was killed after conducting an experiment.

It was stated that the men's deaths were due to burns received while experimenting in a field near Cambridge. Mr. Gatty had made important developments in A.R.P. work.

MINISTER'S REGRETS
Dr. H. J. Gough, representing the Ministry of Supply, conveyed the Ministry's regrets to the relatives, and added:

"There may be some consolation in knowing that in the Minister's opinion these men have laid down their lives in the service of their country."

Professor Rideal, in his tribute, added that it was with the greatest difficulty Mr. Gatty was prevented from joining the Air Force at the outbreak of war, in order that he might render even more important service to his country.

The world is poorer by the death of a scientist of exceptional promise," he said.

HAILE SELASSIE NOT IN KENYA

Reports emanating from Rome

Among the people sought by the Minis-

try are:—

Draughtsmen for the Air Ministry.

Mechanical engineers for the Directorate of Ammunition Production.

Production officers for the Ministry of Aircraft Production to speed up output in the aircraft factories.

Mechanical transport experts for the Ministry of Aircraft Production.

Hydrogen gas engineers for the Ministry of Aircraft Production.

Metal experts, with knowledge of aluminium, duralumin, and other light alloys, for aircraft factories.

"With rationing and rising prices I've just had to look round for less expensive dishes. This ring-round-the-Ration, for instance—it was such a hit with the family that I'm serving a Velveeta 'main dish' two or three times a week now. And I find we're actually getting more variety and nourishment in our meals, though they're costing no more than before the war."

—Mrs. Jenkins, Kensington

CUT DOWN on food costs and make up on food values—that's the way to beat rising prices! And that's how Velveeta is helping thousands of housewives these days.

They're serving Velveeta on meatless days in hundreds of easy delicious recipes. They're spreading it instead of butter on bread or toast or biscuits. They're melting it to make rich honey-smooth cheese sauce to pour on eggs, fish, vegetables. (It doubles their food value!)

And whenever you serve Velveeta, you add important food values to the meal—high quality protein, the essential vitamins A, D and B, precious bone and teeth-building milk minerals. Yet for all its richness it's as digestible as Grade A milk. Get some Velveeta today!

1 lb. packet, 9d.; round box of 6 portions, 6d.; special family size Thrift Packet, 1/4.



RING-ROUND- THE-RATION

1 lb. packet Velveeta

1/2 pint milk

Put the milk into a saucepan or top of a double boiler, slice the Velveeta into it and stir over low heat until well blended. Mix this golden honey-smooth Velveeta sauce with the cooked macaroni, season, sprinkle with bread-crumbs. Place in a round oven dish and bake in moderate oven for 15 minutes. Make a depression in the centre and fill with the hot peas (or any other vegetables or left-overs will do). If liked, place grilled mushrooms and tomatoes round the edge and garnish with chopped parsley.

FREE!
SEND FOR IT TODAY!

Useful new recipe booklet. Solve the "meals day problem" simply and easily. Send your name and address to Dept. C.4, Kraft Cheese Company Limited, Hayes, Middlesex.

Velveeta spreads like butter

How does she
Keep So
HEALTHY
and Fit

SHE'S as pretty as a picture, all agree. She simply can't help attracting attention with her clear skin, perfect figure and sparkling health. She keeps up to the mark, ready to tackle any job—just as you can by taking Bile Beans nightly.

Bile Beans stimulate and tone up the system, purify the blood and strengthen the nerves—thus improving your vitality and resistance and making you feel better in every way.

Just remember—Bile Beans keep your health fully equal to any demand.

Each Night She Takes

BILE BEANS

BRAND PILLS

THE SWEET TO FOLLOW THE MEAT

STILL AT
PRE-WAR PRICE



SYMINGTON'S 4½¹/₂ per packet
Table Creams

W. SYMINGTON & CO., LTD., MARKET HARborough,
Makers of the famous Soups and Table Delicacies.

"DID YOU SAY ONLY 6?"
YES—I SAID ONLY 6"
Erinmore Cigarettes
10/- 6/- 5/- 3/-

£1,000
CASH MUST BE WON

£750 FIRST PRIZE
£250 DIVIDED AMONGST 1ST RUNNERS-UP
CLOSING DATE FIRST POST SAT. JUNE 15

CLUES ACROSS
1. When a certain type of iron may cause one to get a bad tooth.
2. An unexpected charge for a place to be cleaned up.
3. The temporary eclipse of the moon is a feature of the war.
4. Reproduce by engraving.
5. Middle of nest.
6. In a fluctuating market, value of shares will change in this.
7. There's a quick sale for a certain type of things that are not on the market for this.
8. To remove an old one intact one has to take considerable trouble.
9. Male adults.
10. Beers.
21. Royal Military College (abbr.)
22. Goods are sold in this exchange.
23. The one wireless may disappoint the listeners.
25. You don't want a heavy this when you're going hiking.

One letter only must be written in each square in the coupon, which must be submitted in full. If one or two squares are filled in, the answer is SIXPENCE. For three or four squares send 1/- For each additional two squares send further SIXPENCE. Make sure that the address and name and address and date of posting on back of P.O. and stamp in number upon Entry Form(s). Envelopes must be sealed and bear correct postage. No competition will be accepted from "The Competitor's World," and 4 coupons from each of any other announcements of this competition in any one week. Competitors submitting more than 4 coupons will be disqualified and entry fee forfeited.

ADDRESS ENCLOSED

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON C

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON D

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON E

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON F

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON G

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON H

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON I

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON J

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON K

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON L

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON M

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON N

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON O

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON P

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON Q

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON R

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON S

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON T

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON U

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON V

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON W

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON X

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON Y

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON Z

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON A

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON B

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON C

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON D

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON E

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON F

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON G

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON H

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON I

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON J

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON K

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON L

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON M

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON N

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON O

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON P

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON Q

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON R

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON S

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON T

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON U

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON V

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON W

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON X

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON Y

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON Z

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON A

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON B

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON C

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON D

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON E

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON F

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON G

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON H

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON I

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON J

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON K

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON L

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON M

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON N

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON O

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON P

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON Q

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON R

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON S

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON T

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON U

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON V

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON W

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON X

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON Y

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON Z

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON A

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON B

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON C

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON D

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON E

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON F

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON G

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON H

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON I

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON J

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON K

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON L

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON M

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON N

ENTRY FORM 203

COUPON O

HOW SUMMER WARNS MOTHERS

ANY mother can see that children are far more tired at the end of long hot summer days than they are after the shorter, colder ones of winter. This is nature's plain warning that they are burning up more energy, and that every care must be taken to see that the extra energy taken out is put back again by their food. Otherwise there is a real danger that they may become run down, and arrive at the beginning of winter in a poor state to resist its ills.

NOURISHMENT IN WARM WEATHER

Many mothers honestly think they are doing the best thing for their children's health by giving them a diet less rich in nourishment.

It is true that children's appetites are sometimes jaded, but do not be misled. They need more nourishment, not less.

NOURISHING AND TEMPTING

Cadbury's Bourneville Cocoa offers the perfect solution to the difficulty of finding nourishing but tempting foods. It has a high energy value, is light and easily digestible, and — very important — is so delicious that children actually look forward to it cagerly.

Make Bourneville Cocoa a summer standby — and remember these two special values —

1 It makes milk — itself one of the finest energy foods — into a glorious chocolate drink.

2 At bedtime it is exactly the kind of drink doctors advise for a night of sound, energy-restoring sleep.

Still
6d PER QTR. LB



**CADBURY'S
BOURNVILLE
COCOA**
A cup of cocoa
is a cup of food

DEAF
30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Our new Silver De Luxe Pillbox — non-battery, smallest, invisible — can be sent to us and be reproduced — and at the same reduced price, viz. 25s. This amazing device can be sent to us — hands & requires no batteries, nor is it visible — and is quite invisible. It is essential for the safety of all concerned to hear all signals, and to avoid extra risks. **SEND NO MONEY.** SEND NAME AND ADDRESS FOR D&I. HILL, LTD., Dept. P.30, 24, Oxford St., London, W.1.

**IF YOUR BREATH
HAS A SMELL YOU
CAN'T FEEL WELL**

Unless 2 pints of bile juice flow from your liver into your bowels every day, your movements get hard and constipated and you feel uncomfortable. Cost 2s. 6d. 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over your body every six minutes. It makes you gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything.

Your friends smell this decay coming out of your mouth and call it bad breath. Laxatives and mouth washes help a little, but you must have the bile. Take Carter's Brand Little Liver Pills. They get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely and then you feel on the "up and up." Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills and get what you ask for. 1/3 and 3/-.

**30 CIGARETTES
FOR 1/-**
If you roll your own in A.G.
good ones too

— for A.G. cigarette papers are specially made to bring out the flavour of your tobacco in cooler, longer-lasting smokes. Start now — but for all the advantages, insist on

**AG
PAPERS**
There are good reasons
and they fit all sizes

**Do the children like it? Rather!!
And it goes a great deal farther**

Although Macleans Solid is so good for the teeth, its especial value as a children's dentifrice lies in its flavour, which every youngster adores. Get Macleans for your family. You'll find that the large 6d. tin is the best value on the market.

**ONLY
6D
A TIN**

**MACLEANS
(PEROXIDE)
SOLID DENTIFRICE**

L.C.C. Appointment Of Swiss-Born Matron

NURSES' "NO" TO HOME OFFICE

SOLDIER LOVER COMES BACK FROM DUNKIRK, WEDS

A LONDON GIRL WAS OPTIMISTIC ENOUGH TO GIVE NOTICE OF MARRIAGE AT A REGISTER OFFICE A FEW DAYS AGO IN THE HOPE THAT HER SOLDIER LOVER WAS STILL ALIVE AND WOULD RETURN FROM DUNKIRK.

She was rewarded yesterday, for he arrived suddenly on short leave.

A last-minute appointment was made for their wedding, but there was an unexpected hitch, for the wedding ring did not turn up in time.

To get over the difficulty the bride borrowed one.

It was too small to encircle her wedding finger, so the ceremony was solemnised with the ring only half on.

The Earl petitions for a decree of nullity and the Countess, a daughter of the late Mrs. Meyrick, the "Night Club Queen," is suing for restitution of conjugal rights. Both petitions are defended.

The Earl of Craven was born in 1917 and succeeded to the title in 1932. He married Miss Irene Meyrick in May, 1939. She was the third of Mrs. Meyrick's daughters to marry a peer. News of the marriage was not made public until three months later.

**LATEST WAR
PICTURES**

"Illustrated," Britain's great news pictorial weekly will be published every Friday instead of Wednesday, beginning next Friday, June 15.

This important step has been taken in order that the public may be provided with an even more upto-the-minute service of war news pictures which have won for this paper a reputation for being first on the spot.

**SHOPS'
SIGNS MAY
GO NEXT**

SIGNS and notice boards all over the country may be banned as a further anti-parachutist measure.

Defence experts say that many shop names, boards in churchyards, estate agents' boards and inn signs, where the name takes the name of the village, would be of immense help to invaders.

There is a strong feeling that any sign which includes a place name must go.

A decision will probably be announced in the next few days.

WOUNDED

**But Wanted Arms
To Fight On**

A PROUD story of the gallantry shown by the Guards during the retreat from Belgium was told by a military commentator in London yesterday.

When our troops were ordered to retire from Louvain the garrison of a pillbox did not come back.

An officer went out to investigate. He found that all the Guardsmen manning the pillbox were so badly wounded that they could not move.

The officer had no means of helping them to get out, but he asked if he should get morphine to alleviate their sufferings or send them anything else they might need.

The Guards answered, "We don't want morphine, but we are rather short of small arms and ammunition. If you could send us that it would be a great help."

The officers' notice in the last few days, and which in the future, will be made the subject of prosecution if repeated, are:

Information was spread on the telephone that a high-explosive bomb had been dropped near the railway station at Billericay, Essex.

Thousands of people in a South Coast resort were told that their mayor had been interned as an enemy alien.

INTERRED

Messages were spread through an East Anglian town that two well-known tradesmen, whose families had been settled in the district for hundreds of years, had been interned as Germans.

Rumours spread throughout Surrey and Sussex last Sunday that parachutists had been landed about ten miles from the coast.

A Sussex garage proprietor was said to have been arrested, following the discovery in his garage of 70 motor-cycles, all laden with petrol. (Evidently they were supposed to be stored there, ready for parachutists to collect when they had been dropped.)

**PITY THE
POOR GIRL!**

Hollywood, Saturday, CANNOT UNDERSTAND WHY THE BUREAU SHOULD HAVE LISTED HER AS HOLLYWOOD'S MOST HIGHLY PAID ACTRESS IN 1939, WHEN SHE ONLY GOT £75,000 NET.

And the U.S. Treasury got half of that.

Miss Colbert gets her standard fee of £37,500 a picture, even for "Zaza," which she would like to forget.

"I know," she said, "that £75,000 is a lot of money, even though I get only a fraction of it for myself. But I can't understand how the Treasury figures I'm the highest-paid actress. I know several who make from £1,000 a week up. And they make very much more when they include their radio salaries too."

After working all day they set out, armed with gas-masks and tuck boxes, for punting expeditions with their bridegrooms on the Maidenhead and Windsor reaches.

ANSWERS TO TEASERS

Here are the answers to Teasers appearing at foot of Page Two:—

- (1) Don. (7) Refrigerator.
- (2) Fathom. (8) Infra red.
- (3) Musk. (9) Panorama.
- (4) Legend. (10) Sage.
- (5) Down. (11) Toby.
- (6) Pentecost. (12) Orange.

Fall In, Girls!



"OUR CHIEF MUST BE BRITISH-BORN"

FEELING IN THE BRITISH NURSING PROFESSION ROSE HIGH LAST WEEK FOLLOWING "THE PEOPLE'S" EXPOSURE THAT A NATURALISED GERMAN-SWISS BORN NURSE HAD BEEN APPOINTED MATRON-IN-CHIEF OF ALL L.C.C. HOSPITALS.

This indignation has resulted in the Council being bombarded, M.P.s petitioned, and the Home Office approached to release the L.C.C. nursing staff from the intolerable position.

It is typified in this comment in the June issue of the British Journal of Nursing:

"After seeing the paragraph in 'The People,' they state, 'we investigated an action so incre-

ible on the part of the L.C.C. during this war to the death.'

And in interviews with responsible officials at County Hall we learned that the statement was true. In succession to the late matron-in-chief the lady in question has been appointed principal matron-in-charge at a salary of £900 per annum.

The journal adds that she was recommended by the L.C.C. Hospitals and Medical Services Committee of which Dr. Somerville Hastings is chairman. The recommendation was approved by the Council early last month.

NATURALISED IN 1934

A German-Swiss alien, the statement continues, she was trained at Guy's Hospital, London, for the four years 1918 to 1922, and after being placed on the English Nurses' Register was for eleven years permitted to work in this country as an alien.

When, in 1934, she was appointed to an official position in the L.C.C., she became a naturalised British subject.

That this official of German-Swiss blood should have been appointed to control the 10,000 British nurses at the present crisis is proof of the L.C.C.'s obtuse attitude regarding the sensibilities of its nurses," the British Journal of Nursing says.

The consequent indignation throughout the nursing profession has already inspired the demand that the senior officer of the L.C.C. shall be a British-born subject.

"When we realise that hundreds of these nurses are in charge of our wounded, the flower of our manhood, maimed by the ruthless German barbarians, blinded, deafened, limbless, their dear faces unrecognisable, shell-shocked, mentally afflicted, and that a woman of foreign blood is in command of their services, it needs no further argument upon our part to rouse the public in protection of our nurses from the indignity to which they have been subjected.

"Let justice be done at once by those in power, or they will be compelled by public opinion to rectify their unjustifiable action."

"The People" understand that the new matron was born in Berne.

**SIR LANCELOT
OLIPHANT**

Berlin Announces His Capture

THE German wireless announced yesterday that Sir Lancelot Oliphant, British Ambassador to Brussels, who is under detention in Berlin, was found by German troops by the side of a road in France, with a small suitcase in his hand.

An investigation is being held to establish what he was doing on enemy territory and what role he has played in British intrigues in Belgium, said the announcer.—B.U.P.

CREDIT TO PARENTS

The medical officer of health at Glossop, Derbyshire, where some of the children evacuated from Lowestoft are billeted, has written to the Lowestoft medical officer paying tribute to the children's cleanliness, and adding: "They are a credit to the parents of Lowestoft."

INTELLIGENCE

Messages were spread through an East Anglian town that two well-known tradesmen, whose families had been settled in the district for hundreds of years, had been interned as Germans.

INTERRED

Messages were spread through an East Anglian town that two well-known tradesmen, whose families had been settled in the district for hundreds of years, had been interned as Germans.

INTELLIGENCE

A Sussex garage proprietor was said to have been arrested, following the discovery in his garage of 70 motor-cycles, all laden with petrol. (Evidently they were supposed to be stored there, ready for parachutists to collect when they had been dropped.)

RUMOURS

Rumours spread throughout Surrey and Sussex last Sunday that parachutists had been landed about ten miles from the coast.

INTELLIGENCE

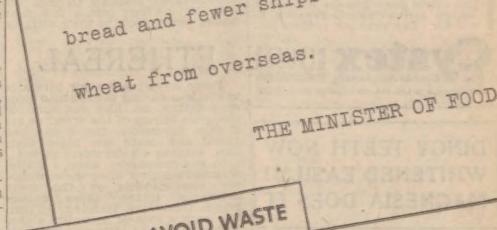
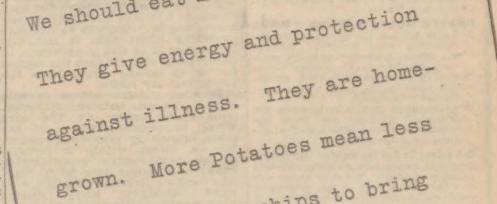
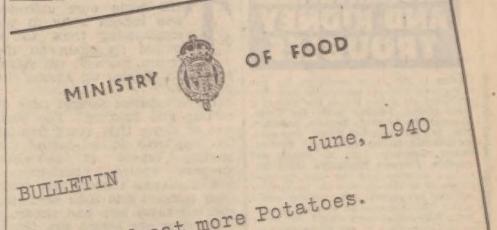
A Sussex garage proprietor was said to have been arrested, following the discovery in his garage of 70 motor-cycles, all laden with petrol. (Evidently they were supposed to be stored there, ready for parachutists to collect when they had been dropped.)

RUMOURS

Rumours spread throughout Surrey and Sussex last Sunday that parachutists had been landed about ten miles from the coast.

RUMOURS

Rumours spread throughout Surrey and Sussex last Sunday that parachutists had been landed about ten miles from the coast.





The back of a collier's cottage in a Northern town after it had been crashed into by a bomber.

SUSPECTS IN HIGH SOCIETY

ANOTHER big round-up of suspected Fifth Columnists is coming this week. The security police are working systematically, getting information, making searches, seizing documents and spreading their net ever wider.

Some of the people under suspicion are accustomed to move in high social quarters.

They now have a full list of the officers of the British Union of Fascists and of all district leaders and sub-leaders.

Many of them, including a number of those who were adopted as Fascist candidates, will be roped in.

Among seven Fascists detained in the Lincoln area yesterday were Mr. Francis Fane, of Fulbeck Manor, son of Col. W. V. R. King-Fane, of Fulbeck Hall, and Mr. Henry Bernard Hancock, treasurer of the Northampton branch of the British Union.

Mr. Fane was presented to King Edward VIII in 1936 by the then Bishop of Grimsby, the Right Rev. E. M. Blackie. Col. King-Fane is an alderman

of Kesteven County Council. His eldest son, Capt. H. W. Fane, recently returned with the B.E.F. from France.

Special watch is also being kept on various members of other organisations.

In addition, the activities are being checked of

Neutral agents, posing as journalists, who were in close touch with Nazi Press correspondents in London before the war.

Doubtful alien seamen and Dutch, Belgian and Czech refugees.

In the past few days police have called to interview every naturalised German in the London area. Some of them, it was found, have left the country.

Non-stop Attacks By The R.A.F.

800 BOMBS IN 3 MINUTES ON BIG GERMAN ENCAMPMENT

MORE THAN 800 HIGH EXPLOSIVE BOMBS WERE DROPPED BY THE R.A.F. IN THREE MINUTES ON A VAST GERMAN CAMP AT AIRAINE, BETWEEN THE SOMME AND BRESLE RIVERS, IT BECAME KNOWN LAST NIGHT.

This was only one raid during the R.A.F.'s non-stop bombardment of communication lines, troops and enemy columns on the Somme front.

Towns and villages where troops were massing were reduced to blazing wreckage; houses were demolished to block strategic roads; railways were attacked; at Abbeville extensive damage was done to the aerodrome.

From Friday's operations one British bomber has failed to return. From the night raids—which included attacks by heavy bombers in north-west Germany—all our planes returned. One German plane was shot down.

Seventeen German fighters were destroyed on Friday, and 12 of our fighters are missing.

Throughout yesterday the R.A.F. inflicted heavy damage on German motorised forces.

Troop concentrations and mechanical columns just behind the battle front between Le Repart and Amiens were subjected on Friday to repeated attacks at short intervals. Road and rail communications in the back areas were systematically bombed.

CAVALRY ATTACKED

Three hours before the raid on Airaine—the raid in which 800 bombs were dropped—R.A.F. planes attacked the town in force, damaging roads and railways at many points, wrecking buildings and strafing mechanised columns on roads leading from the town.

Other strong forces of medium bombers, ranging over the enemy's immediate back areas, were sent while attacking columns of tanks and cavalry and supply wagons on the move and infantry concentrations assembled at crossroads and in villages.

Direct hits with heavy bombs were registered in the centre of Vismes, houses were demolished by bombing to block strategic roads.

Six heaps of ammunition boxes stacked along the side of a wood

north-east of the Bresle river were bombed by one aircraft that afterwards came down to within 100 feet of the ground and put an anti-aircraft gun and its crew out of action by machine-gun fire.

Enemy fighter opposition was encountered in many areas attacked. One Messerschmitt 109, making stern attack, closed to within 100 yards of a bomber, the German pilot swerving from side to side to distract the British rear-gunner's aim.

Diving almost to ground level, the bomber pilot threw off his opponent, but was immediately afterwards attacked by a second Messerschmitt 109. Again he threw off his pursuer, only to find a third Messerschmitt 109 closing in on his tail.

PURSUIT FAILS

After being under almost continuous attack for more than half an hour, he finally shook off the pursuit when well out to sea and brought the bomber safely back to its base.

The crew of another bomber, reconnoitring the enemy's back areas at a height of only 50 ft., sighted three Messerschmitt 109s ahead of them and about 150 ft. higher. The fighters dived to the attack, one closing in on either quarter and the third approaching directly from astern.

Pressing home their attacks at short range they then broke away, and while one fighter continued to attack from astern the remaining two, working together, kept up a series of diving assaults on each quarter in turn.

The British rear-gunner, holding his fire until the fighters were within close range, replied to each attack with a series of short bursts, while his pilot, taking violent evasive action, skimmed the rooftops of scattered villages as he made for the coast.

Immediately the fighters were out of sight the bomber pilot turned his aircraft about and, flying back to the scene of the original attack, completed his interrupted reconnaissance.

BIG PUSH (Continued from Page One)

FRENCH STAGE BIG TANK HUNT

In certain places the Germans have managed to reach the Aisne and at the end of the afternoon managed to consolidate a small hold on a bridgehead on the river.

This position is at present the object of violent French counter-attacks, launched in an endeavour to drive back the Germans across the river to the west of Soissons.

This they succeeded in doing the day before yesterday to the east of the same town.

The German armoured column which on Friday succeeded in infiltrating as far as Forges les Eaux, yesterday met with an energetic French counter-attack, carried out more particularly by air planes.

The German forces now find themselves engaged not in a vast confined plain, like that between Artois and Normandy, but in a country cut by numerous rivers and high-banked roads, with the numerous forests and woods of the Normandy country.

It is a region which is very ill-suited for tank action and extremely favourable for anti-tank defence.

CANNON ATTACKS

It is further reported that aviation has played a prominent rôle in bombing enemy columns and attacking tanks with cannon. Moreover, the air force has been co-operating closely with the land forces.

Its action on the immediate rear of the German forces can, it is declared, truly be described as terrible.

In close liaison with the R.A.F., French bombers, flying in squadrons of 150 machines protected by fighter planes, have intensely bombed the German columns, dropping enormous quantities of explosives on the waves of infantry and tanks.

"The battle is continuing and we do not yet know the result, but the situation is satisfactory," declared the French military spokesman last night.

"There is no retreat, only a strategic withdrawal on the Amiens-Noyon Line."

Earlier yesterday, before the new offensive began, General Weygand had declared himself satisfied with the operations and developments on the Somme front.

This statement was made by the French War Office. Spokesman yesterday, despite the admission in the French official communiqué that Nazi armoured units had increased their progress. The communiqué issued yesterday read:

"Enemy armoured units reported yesterday in the Upper Bresle Valley increased their progress. Advanced detachments

reached Forges les Eaux. The situation is unchanged on other parts of the front."

"All reports agree in saying that they have inflicted on the enemy considerable losses."

"To the east of the Oise enemy pressure likewise became accentuated. There, too, he has thrown fresh divisions into the battle and intervened with armoured units."

"These fresh forces have enabled him to gain a considerable footing on the heights south of the Aisne. Our units are defending the ground foot by foot."

"In the course of the latest engagements a group of artillery under Major Pouyat destroyed 38 German tanks. One of the bat-



THE BATTLE FRONT TODAY

series of this group, commanded by Captain Vandelle, alone destroyed 19. Another group of artillery commanded by Major Junier, which was attacked by tanks from a distance of 100 metres, destroyed 17."

"There was intense activity on the part of our Air Force, which in the course of the day pursued with the greatest vigour the harassing of the enemy."

"Numerous air fields were bombed; convoys on the road have been hit and dispersed."

"Early this afternoon more than 150 machines protected by French and British fighters, dropped an enormous tonnage of bombs on columns and enemy concentrations."—Reuter.

"His infantry divisions which had up to now remained in the rear have entered the line. Reinforced by powerful artillery, they have added their firing equipment to those armoured divisions engaged the preceding days."

"More than a score of fresh divisions have entered the struggle at the side of the seven armoured divisions that were engaged the previous day."

"Our divisions have succeeded in limiting the progress of this disproportionate effort with their own effectiveness, which are making

U.S. Navy Air Base Stripped

"HELL-DIVERS" FOR ALLIES

New York, Saturday. TEN SBC-4 "HELL-DIVER" PLANES HAVE BEEN FLOWN FROM THE NAVAL RESERVE BASE AT FLOYD BENNETT FIELD TO BUFFALO, NEW YORK, AND ANOTHER DIVE BOMBER, AT PRESENT EXHIBITED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR, MAY ALSO BE DESPATCHED FOR THE ALLIES.

The Floyd Bennett base has been completely stripped of its modern flying equipment by the Government decision to sell Navy planes to the Allies.

The "hell divers" are described by aeronautical experts as excellent fighting craft. The SBC-4 type, it is learned, has a speed of about 225 m.p.h., and reaches over 400 m.p.h. in power-diving.

The Anglo-French purchasers are making strenuous efforts in Washington to cut the red tape connected with the export of the planes.

The revealed that the Allies have ordered 8,000 planes from United States manufacturers and so far 2,000 have been "delivered."

It is pointed out that "delivered" means that the Allies have assumed title. The actual number sent to Europe is not known.

According to reports, efforts are being made to employ American pilots to fly the "hell-divers" from Buffalo to Halifax, Nova Scotia, for shipment from there.

Wages offered to these pilots are to be about £62 a day with expenses. As an additional inducement, a £2,750 bonus is offered against accidents being offered.

Deliveries of planes and machine tools are being speeded up and the Allies are also seeking to obtain warplanes ordered in America by neutrals.

SEND THEM NOW!

"We have the planes, we have the guns. We must put them to use where and when they will do most at the least cost to the United States," says the "Herald Tribune."

"If with these planes France and Britain win, these machines will have saved our men from a battle for our country; from the invasion of our cities, from the destruction of even our pocket-book."

STOP PRESS

JUNE 9, 1940

"Improving Every Day"

Dear Sirs.—I recently had a severe attack of Gastic Nerves of the stomach. I have tried a host of remedies, but without success. When I gave your tablets a trial I soon made progress and I am pleased to say that I am still improving every day. By profession I am a "Bus Driver" which demands in these trying times, a big strain on the Nervous System.

I remain, Yours gratefully, Mr. J. T. Y.

Yeast-Vite brand tablets bring quick relief from Headaches, Nerves, Lassitude, Depression, Insomnia, Rheumatism, Indigestion, etc. Sold Everywhere at 6d., 1/-, 3/- and 5/-.



When your feet ache and swell, when every step you take is absolute torture, Foot Acid is collecting in the skin-pores. Your legs have 1,000 of these pores to absorb acid, but when you walk, the valves through which your feet perspire! The pores get choked-up and the perspiration turns acid. Then this acid piles up in the muscles, and ooo-ahh! your feet feel ready to burst! They ache and burn. Corns and callouses form. You've got to shift that acid or go on suffering! The best way to do this is to soak your feet in warm water with a small handful of Radox added. This supercharges the water with life-giving oxygen which cleans out the clogged pores, lets the crippling acid get away. Swellings go down. Tired, burning, aching feet are cooled and comforted. Every chemist sells Radox, 1.6 per cent ounce pink packet, 2/- double quantity. Also in cubes, 1/- for 7d.

RADOX 10 oz. Pink Packet 1/6

STOMACH ACID SURRENDERS

IN 80 SECONDS WHEN THESE 2 TABLETS ATTACK

Slip a couple of pleasant-tasting RENNIES in your mouth and that blown out feeling—that fiery pain in your stomach—just vanishes clean away. Stick these tablets like sweets—take one tablet in 80 short seconds and you're pain-free. You can eat what you please. You feel fine.

And RENNIES' relief lasts. Unlike some other remedies, RENNIES don't stop pain by stopping digestion. The 15 anti-acid ingredients flow down to your stomach in your own saliva. They kill acid nature's way.

RENNIES' tablets only half the cost of some other remedies. 25 large 20-grain tablets for 6d. Four times the quantity, 1/9. Each tablet separately wrapped. Keep a few in your pocket or handbag. Ask your chemist for RENNIES today.

DISSOLVE **RENNIES** **25 FOR 6d**



I WISH THERE WERE SOME WAY TO GET RID OF THIS AWFUL CONSTIPATION. I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING—

DON'T BE SILLY! YOU CAN RELIEVE CONSTIPATION WITH A FOOD. IT'S THE SAFE NATURAL WAY



Not a drug, not a medicine, this crisp breakfast food relieves constipation naturally . . .

Your doctor will tell you that constipation is caused by lack of what we call "bulk" in our modern foods.

Purgatives give only temporary relief—they can't get at the cause. What's more, they're dangerous! They shock the bowel, and constantly shocking the bowel leads to serious harm. You may even have to undergo a serious operation.

That's why doctors recommend Kellogg's All-Bran, a natural bulk food. All-Bran is not a drug, not a medicine, but a crisp breakfast food that you'll enjoy eating. Because it supplies the bulk that muscles need to take hold of, All-Bran brings about a normal, natural movement.

If you have any difficulty in keeping regular, eat All-Bran every morning. It's best to mix it with milk and sugar or sprinkled over your usual breakfast food. Do this, drink plenty of fluids, and you can say goodbye to constipation. You'll be gloriously healthy—full of the life and vigour that come only from perfect regularity. Get Kellogg's All-Bran from your grocer today. 7d. a packet.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

FRENCH COUNCIL MEETS

Paris Saturday.

French Council of Ministers met under presidency of M. Le Brun, the French President, at Elysee Palace this evening. Meeting discussed the military and diplomatic aspects.

Applications are invited for commissions in the general duties branch of the R.A.F. Volunteer Reserve as flying instructors, ferry pilots and pilots of aircraft employed in training air observers, wireless telegraphists, operators and air gunners etc.

Applicants must be aged between twenty-eight and forty-eight, and

Published by CHARLES ANTHONY GRAY for the Proprietors and printed by OHMANS Pass Lrs, London: Long Acre, W.C.2, England; and Manchester: Chester-st., Oxford-nd., England. June 9, 1940.